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A SUMMER AFTERNOON.

MARY E. FOLSOM

The sunlight sleeping on the hills In drowsy splendor dreams away The long slow hours, as if it felt The rapture of a perfect day.

The mountains stretch, broad waving line Of purple light along the sky; While at their feet, with shadows vailed, Serene and fair the meadows lie.

The wild rose lifts its blushing face, Above the wayside grasses low; While pale wood lilies, in the shade, Their snow-white bells swing to and fro Oh, golden summer afternoon, We rest content; we ask no more— Only to hear the wind repeat. The self-same story o'er and o'er—

Only to breathe the fragrant air, To watch the lights and shadows play, To quaff the nectar that the sun In brimming beakers pours to-day.

Corners. BY DIOGENES.

No. XIV. Some old folks are thought excentric and thrive on the tomfooleries and follies of the other half.

IF any sane man will be at the trouble of estimating the judges' and attorneys' ty is salaries, the various officers', witnesses' and attorneys' fees, and the loss of time and money by litigants he will be as-tenished at the yast cost of our temple tion. The work of last Monday was of law, and when it is admitted that the efforts of the Democracy all along three fourths of the worshipers in that temple leave it, weary, worn, and temple leave it, weary, worn, and the line. At every point victory perched upon the Democratic banner.

Hartford precinct was the theater of the period to the period to the period to the leave that the

failed to vote, and the convention fails whole a grand day's work was done. for the present. Well, it is to be hoped that Kentucky will some day set her that Kentucky will some day set her convenient to the contest with badly content into the ranks but t

ical passions, that degrade human goaded to desperation in its dying agonature, and fill the callender of crime. Sensible, considerate men of both colors will be disgusted with these things,

grandizement—has rapidly increased in the last few years. And by their manipulations in the field of politics, they are exerting a demoralizing influence upon the masses. And herein lies our great danger. Vile and dishonest men may gain high places and prostitute their official positions to wicked and disreputable purposes: but while the disreputable purposes; but while the people retain their political uprightness and moral stamina, they will find means to uphold the fabric of free government. But when the masses become corrunt less than interior in the correct of who offers for any responsible position in the gift of the people, is a disgrace to the American people. There is no honor, no principle, no relation in life too sacred or high, to be pulled down into the scum and filth of political seavengers, and by them besmeared with the lowest billingsgate. We are fast nearing a point when no man who has any self-respect, will offer for any pullic office. We have already gone so far upon the muddy waters of this down, ward stream, that a good man is rarely as his opinion not long since, that in order to be a successful politician, a man must first sell himself to the devil. It is certainly to be hoped that this man is mistaken. But when we see men of sobriety and uprightness pushed aside for men whose breath is like that of a whisky barrel. When we think about jobying." Legislatures—buying it may be the men to the sum of the proposed of the pr

and many will never vote with such

the Senate of the United States As Perry Benton and Millard Herald drunk—the highest law-making power of one of the proudest and wealthiest a few nights ago, whispering soft and nations of Earth, DRUNK, it is not only sweetly of their darling girls, and as sufficient cause to make every true amount of the sufficient cause to make every true amount of the sufficient cause to make every true unsuspicious of danger as two sucking babes, a stone was thrown from the wayside which passed in close proximates a people, we are becoming so corrupt that anarchy and ruin will soon fall as an angel's, yet as commanding as a proper will be sufficient to the sufficient cause to make every true unsuspicious of danger as two sucking babes, a stone was thrown from the wayside which passed in close proximates and angel's, yet as commanding as a sucking babes, a stone was thrown from the wayside which passed in close proximates and the sufficient cause of the suffi that anarchy and ruin will soon fall npon us. The only sufficient remedy for these evils is in the hands of voters —the masses. While they rally round such politicians, cheer and encourage such electioneering, they will have just that sort. While they place in positions intimately connected with the interests of the people, men who have no moral character—men who will stoop to anything to carry their election. The boys are as a general's, yet as commanding as a general's, whispered "skip." The boys called upon their legs to do their duty, and dashed away like quarter horses, their coat-tails standing to the breeze like the Tilden and Hendrick's streamers of 1876. But in justice to the bravery of the boys, we will say that they returned to the field of danger and succeeded in overhauling Mr. Charles stoop to anything to carry their election. stoop to anything to carry their election Robertson, one of the parties engaged and anything afterwards to carry their own personal ends—the people will be more and more demoralized. The people should arise in the power of their sovereignty, and demand true men for rest, been less abdurate, the "rucus" office—honest men, sober men, and frown down every attempt to conduct feelings, as the stones were thrown only

The election is over and we have won the victory, though the contest was close and exciting. Mr. Pierce, of Cloverport, was elected by 112 majority over Dr. Frank, of Bewleyville. But the election did not pass off in this county without blood-shed. At McDaniel's, on the evening of the election, one Beverly Minton and Henry Speaks, got into an altercation over the election, when Minton drew his pistol and fired, the ball missing Speaks and piercing the heart of Willis F. Frank, who was standing by the side of Dr. Pulliam, some distance off, looking on, and taking no interest in the affray whatever. The a political canvass on the billingsgate in fun. style. It would be a happy era in the history of this country, if the people would turn away from every aspirant tion, we understand, charged the Judge would turn away from every aspirant for office and every electioneerer who lets himself down beneath the dignity of a gentleman. The practice, now so common, of slandering, defaming and blackening the character of candidates, is just simply—well, I think the English language lacks a word to suitably characterize such conduct. For illustration, look common and shabby, as ignorant. acterize such conduct. For illustration: look common and shabby, as ignorant if the two contestants for Legislative honors in Ohio county this year, were half as mean as represented, they are not qualified for the lowest place in reinterior Africa; still we think that those who were directly the cause of his being elected, should freeze to him till the last hour in the morning and then cry out: "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few things, and we will make the ruler over many things; enter thou into a covenant with us, and we will lead thee by thy nose until death us do part—

In his fall the only words he uttered where: "Doctor, I am a dead man." Minton fled to the woods, but has since been captured and lodged in jail. Frank was a quiet, good citizen, about 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and eight or nine children to mourn his loss. There was also a difficulty took place at Hudsonville over the candidates for the Legislature, between Mr. Scott and Hilary Stone. It is said that Stone was drunk. those who were directly the cause of his because they have lived long enough to believe that one-half of the world live spectable society, much less a seat in the Legislature. AMICUS.

AMICUS. being elected, should freeze to him till the last hour in the morning and then ery out: "Well done good and faithful covenant with us, and we will lead thee by thy nose until death us do part over. The smoke of the battle Stone. It is said that Stone was drunk. They first fought with knives, but Scott proving too much, Stone drew hispistol and fired, missing his antagonist and entered the leg of another man, Gana-

### OUVRIER

The Situation.

The great political contest of the coun-

has cleared away, and the stillness fol-

lowing the shock is supremely grand. We may now survey the field, note the

AUGUST 9th, 1879.

A few days since, my cousin and I performed a journey of 170 miles in worsted, he might readily conclude that our jewel of justice is not worth the cost a hotly contested engagement, but the our jewel of justice is not worth the cost of its temple.

The truth is, that our whole judicial system is so full of rats and rat holes that a weasel can scarce get through that a weasel can scarce get through the first out the county, and the condition of crops which we saw, we send the result to the good old Herald. Within a radius of five miles around Newville, the farmer's prospects are lett's held her ground, Ellis' did a good work, bringing up the largest majority of any district in the county, Fordsville of any district in the county, Fordsville of any district in the county. Fordsville of any district in the county, Fordsville of any district in the county.

tion, and the consequence was that candidates were as still as mice on that question and many of the people left entirely ignorant on the subject and entirely ignorant on the subject and filled to yets and the convention fails of the co for the present. Well, it is to be hoped that Kentucky will some day set her sister States the example of building up a plain, common sense, judicial system, We hope a lesson has been learned from took the road to Crossel the road to Crossel and took the road took the road to Crossel and took the road to a plain, common sense, judicial system, without red tape, in which the wheels of justice will not be elogged or stopped by every technical shaving, or mustard seed of doubt; and refuse all motion for reason of a poor man's want of oil to grease the machinery.

The sun diffuses lightand warmth and vigor on the temperate and cleanly regions of the earth, but generates disease and death in the heated and stagnant marshes; so wealth like the sun, to the purifies all the nobler virtues of the soul, and imparts life and warmth and pleasure to all around; but to the vicious and vile it but generates the deadly misson of selfish avaritious, and tynanical passions, that degrade human life and sease and dead to the sease and dead to the sease and sease and the first stag. The colored to the sease and sease and the first day. The rain into the day for the day for reason of a poor man's want of oil to grease the machinery.

We hope a lesson has been learned from this countest. The Radical party was thoroughly organized, and suffered not a man to be out of line. Regular drilling had been the order of the day for reason of a poor man's want of oil to grease the machinery.

The colored voters were well looked after, and no means were left unused to force them into line. But a party resorting to the means that the Radical party did resort to, in order to hoodwink and bull-doze the colored warmshes; so wealth like the sun, to the purifies all the nobler virtues of the soul, and imparts life and warmth and pleasure to all around; but to the vicious and vile it but generates the deadly misson of selfish avaritious, and tynanical passions, that degrade human is deep to the service of the segrence of the negro false and to the colored to the means that the color of the temperate disease and death in the heated and stagnant mashes; so wealth like the sun, cultivation, and this young man has control of it. How few can successfuland many will never vote with such a party again. In the meantime—as before intimated—Democrats should been our pleasure to meet. Her eyes The prosperity of any people is very largely dependent upon the integrity, faithfulness and purity of those who administer the laws. An inferior government administered by wise and good men, is better than a superior one administered by corrupt and bad men. Incompetency in the departments of government is not such an evil to the people, as dishonesty.

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There is now a very perceptible, wide-spread and fearful degeneracy in American politics. Many of those who obtain political preferment, while they would scorn to do that which would take a dime from a neighbor wrongfully, are utterly destitute of moral honesty. And the number of men in high places, destitute of all honorable principles—ready to engage in any schemes of intrigue and fraud for their own aggrandizement—has rapidly increased in the last few years. And the varies and the devil, after having done all he could to seduce church-members, and drag them down into his own dark dominions, slipping around among the deacons of the repeated the game of our life, though we have played from the Empire to the Lone Star State. Availing ourselves of an invitation, we repeated the game on our return. We learned through Mr. Powell of the sad financial condition of Henderson county. Two Sheriffs have failed consecutively, involving their bondsmen in fluency involving t tively, involving their bondsmen in fi-nancial ruin. Mr.Powell was one of the unfortunate men who assisted in filling a bond, but, more fortunate than some of the others, through good financier-ing, he has been able to save most of his property. There are now 4,320 acres of land for sale in the county, besides a quantity of personal property. Leavquantity of personal property. Leaving Mr. Powell's after dinner we drove to Morganfield. We never saw anypeople think they will make 100 bushels per acre. The wheat in this county is par excellence. They make 35 to 40 bushels per acre and realize 80 cents per bushel at Uniontown, which is a shipping point, and at which, there has been an average of 80 wagon loads a day delivered ever since they began to thrash. All in all, Union county is the thrash. All in all, Union county is the completed to Russellville as soon as possible. to arouse the Union Soldiers against the Democracy, but to no purpose. Union Soldiers fought for the leadership of an Alexander or a Bonaparte. The manner in which our elections are now being conducted, is not only very objectionable, but indicates a tendency dangerous to freedom. The manner in which every man's character is assailed who offers for any responsible position in the gift of the people, is a disgrace to the American people. There is no

## 170 Miles Over Land.

prove to be, as a now a quit. Mor awake paper, I will now quit. Mor H. C. T. SUGAR GROVE, KY., August 6, 1879. and tobacco traders, is the best farming that a weasel can scarce get through with a whole skin—and the quibbles, quicks, dodges, delays and uncertainties of the law are so patent that Judge Lynch's court is beginning to be looked upon as the only tribunal where justice can be administered without sale, denial or delay.

The leaders of all parties signed an armistice upon the new convention question, and the consequence was that canting, and the consequence was that canting in the county, Fordsville fell short some owing to circumstances surrounding, Sulphur Springs held her own, Rosine, the great Radical strong-hold, advanced considerably upon the enemy, Stewartsville, though but a little boat, is entitled to the "highest honors," Cromwell came near redeeming herself from Radical majorities, Cool Spring redeemed herself, running out 24 ahead, Rockport made a good fight and came out winner, Centerville, notwithstanding a little meeting in the camp, or rather a little discontentment, Leaving the aforesaid road about eight neighborhood in the county. We have plenty of short-horn cattle, berkshire hogs, Cotswold sheep. Our babes are large and fat, and our women are handsome, and our men most all Democrats Crops are burning up for want of rain. We have had no rain for 2 weeks. We cannot make more than one third crop of tobacco, corn will not be over half crop; gardens are all burt up. Farmers are done threshing wheat, and find it

Human foresight cannot always be trusted. Man's judgment is not al-ways correct in predicting what will happen in the future. No doubt L. J., lieved that L. J. knew whereof he affirmed; but his account of the speeches of the Greenback and Democratic candidates showed verly plainly that the "wish was father to the thought." How is your political pulse now, L. J.? as high as Bland's majority? if so, we advise you to cool down as quick as possible, for that is over 250—with Medley in the shade. We are glad to see that the Democrats of McLean county

thing to equal the corn in this county, (Union); it is drilled, and when the rows happen to run to and from the road, one can't see ten feet back in the field, and it is as black as night. The

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no interest in the affray whatever. The unfortunate man fell and died instantly

In his fall the only words he utter

way. Trusting your election passed off all right, and that the HERALD will

prove to be, as it now is, a live, wide-

Buttler County.

ROCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 7.

ISLAND STATION, KY., Aug. 7.

your Livermore correspondent, feels this truth very forcibly just now. Democrats in this county would have

mination to preserve good order and en

Crops are looking uncommonly well.
We have had plenty of rain for several weeks, and the farmer smileth.
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A Card From J. A. Be

county papers, to say a few the people of my county, with have been mixing and mingli last two months. I wish to a
do not begrudge the time spet
in making the canvass for th
ture, nor do I feel the worse o
and toil of the campaign, th
weather was exceedingly myself, but for one thing; that the best I could, under the stances, and will just have to if I wounded the feelings of

either of my competito At every appointment, we listened to with marked attent we, as candidates, might ask p keeping the people so long without any chance of draws

many agreeable acquaintances. I expect to forget the kindness which I was treated and the hos ty I received from the people of county, while traveling among the I have become better ecquainted the geography of my county. I that the people are indeed a we people. The lack of the one needful is not the fault of the people was at work: their farms about the sale.

pects for corn in this county the been for many years. Nowasto the race for the Legis As is known, I was a candidated the National Greenback party principles of which I heartily end believing them to be right; but the party was unsuccessful in this the party was unsuccessful in this c ty, I want to say to the people of county, that I thank God that I not one unkind feeling in my be for anyone who saw fit to differ me in opinion, or saw fit to cast votes for either of my opponents, are both respectable gentlemen.

ple, and I shall ever feet proud thankful to those who felt it in they saw and knew there

sension which, in different countries, has perpetrated the rid enormities, is itself a frigh potism; but this leads at len more formal and permanent d the disorder and miseries which gradually incline the minds of seek security and repose in the apower of an individual, and so later, the chief of some prevailition more able or more fortunate. the purposes of his own elevation the ruins of the public liberty, (not say these are the bondholder. The advice of a friend is, look

learn, vote and save your count you can. John A. Ber

will be preached in the church horn, by Rev. J. A. Humphre fifth Sabbath in August. By Buckhorn church is about fin

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug

We have but little change to no our market this week. Receipts been large though the offerings been only moderate.

The late unfavorable turn in market is considered unwarrant view of the short crop prospect, owners of tobacco seem dispose mination to preserve good order and en-courage morality, by renewing the Lo-cal Option law, which has been in force here for two years. Altogether, we think the people of our county should be prouder of last Monday's work than the work of any day for several years past. W. L. Bland, the Democratic nomine received a majority in every

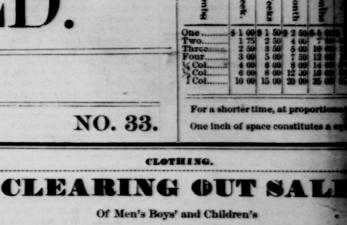
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wrapper leaf, (all of one crop) grow Hart county, Ky, at the following ures: \$70 50, \$49 50, \$44 50, \$3 \$34 50, \$20 50.



one by one the Ros-es fall."

The announcement of the death of The opening sermon was preached by Rev. S. H. Lovelace, of Hawesville, from H Cor., VIII. 9. The sermon had Muir, formerly of this place, has ac-

be placing the right man in the right

ens our days.

The Conference closed a delightful

its intention to run a daily paper, com- the services of the Lord's day. it as the medium by which to develop their hidden wealth and increase the

beau wants to tell her a great many se-the above statement; this, July 25:

WHILE the brave and gallant Gener- Jas A Miller als, Ewing and Rice, of Ohio, were at J F Bennett the front of battle fighting for the per-etuity of this Union, and against the Edwin Miller lea of the right for a State to secede, John S Miller Jim Blaine, of Maine, was too cowardly Geo P Miller to risk his carcass to fight for the prervation of the Union and against Wm T Smith ssion, but had a hired substitute, Chas M Bruner ad yet the Republicans hold him up Wm Huff and look to him as one of their great R M Obinchain ers claiming that the Democrats A J Skinner re unfriendly to Union soldiers and Sol Obinchain favor the right of a State to secede, L N Jenkins while they are the special friends to the J H Montgomery Union soldiers and oppose secession. Jno W Dunn Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel.

Dr. J. W. MEADOR is out with a card D J Morrison in this week's News in which he states Jas W Snider that a certain journal published at least two glaring falsehoods. Now we re-NC Miller spectfully ask Dr. J. W. Meador to point H D Brown ut one misstatement made in this journnot corrected by us before the We dealt in truths and can

ords to prove them. We would ish a falsehood knowingly, for olitical party or man. Neither Editor Herald: would Mr. Hocker sanction such a thing. The defeat of Dr. Meador is a latter pill to the Republicans, and if it time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time I had the time I had not time and when I had the time I had not time I had the time I had the time I had not time I had the time I had the time I had the time I had not time I had the time I had

Board of Health having ordered a yel-Our kind friend with whom we stopped next month. His reputation as a teach-Our kind friend with whom we stopped looked wistfully at the clouds, but alas! for him, like the priest and the Levite, they went by, on the other side. In about an hour, we started again for Hawesyille, which we reached a little Hawesyille, which we reached a Hawesville, which we reached a little before night. We were cordially met by Rev. S. C. Allen. With him and his kind family, we passed the night and the greater part of the next day.

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LELAND. ction to this position would simply abuse curtails our usefulness and short-

may be that the conduct of the young all rumors to the detriment of his moral or religious character. We have been acquainted with him for years, and his death, but it will do no harm, and per-know that for honesty, varacity and chastity of mind and conduct, he stood above reproach. His death was un-child will draw for the school year 1880. out and show it the old folks who are doubtedly caused by a mental aberra- It is \$1 25. addicted to sticking in the parlor on tion, arising from a spinal disease which Sunday evening when their daughter's was probably aggravated by excessive

> Dr W A Huff D C Miller Thos Jett R T Bruner Virgil Miller David B Voyles Wm Holmes E Oscar Miller Tandy Morrison Sam H Bruner Jas O Miller Dr F H Blincol Dr Frank ChambersMortimer Moseley Cornelius Spencer John J Lyons G W Milligan C. C. Jenkins DW Jett Jno O Brown Wm Ford David Ewan Patrick Thornton D C Westerfield John Nichols Jas N Baker Jas W Ford Wm R Greer Chas N Miller J C Morris A J Lyons A T Skinner W S Givens

> > C H Thornton. Ceralvo Items.

CERALVO, KY., Aug. 15.

had not been for the course pursued by the Mews, Hocker would have been defeated by over 50 majority. The Republicans of this county understand somewhere, or doing something all the The State has made provision for the free education of its blind children, of its deaf and dum children, and of its feeble-minded children. An advertise-ment in a water of the feeble minded children. An advertise-ment in a water of the feeble minded children. An advertise-ment in a water of the feeble minded children. An advertise-ment in a water of the feeble minded children and of its be our solemn data. ment in another column calls attention to the school for the blind in Louisville.

The deaf and dumb are taught at Dan
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n of these children. Any parent

About high noon, we called at the resi- many others are as veritable myths as never cease to be." Then, dear friends, dence of Mr. Cawley and called for was the promise of forty acres and a take comfort from the blessed assurance something to minister to the welfare of mule." They are learning that the and know, that if faithful to God, when something to minister to the wellare of the faithful animals that had borne the based upon hoaxes and absurdities.

Something to minister to the wellare of the storms of life are o'er, you shall be based upon hoaxes and absurdities.

the faithful animals that had borne the heat and burden (two Methodist preachers and two well-filled pairs of saddle bags,) of the day. Getting a good supply of old corn and a drink of excellent water, we proceeded to the top of the hill, ate a lunch kindly furnished us the day of the hill, ate a lunch kindly furnished us the day of the hill, ate a lunch kindly furnished us the day of the hill, ate a lunch kindly furnished us the factor of the saurance of better crops, than for several years, except that the acreage of tobacco is small. I would say to Vail, one of your Texas correspond to the top of the factor of the storms of life are o'er, you shall be gathered with the loved one gone to the mansions of the blessed, where the saurance of better crops, than for several years, except that the acreage of tobacco is small. I would say to Vail, one of your Texas correspond to the saurance of better crops, than for several years, except that the acreage of tobacco is small. I would say to Vail, one of your Texas correspond to the saurance of better crops, than for several years, except that the acreage of tobacco is small. I would say to Vail, one of your Texas correspond to the saurance of better crops, than for several years, except that the acreage of tobacco is small. I would say to Vail, one of your Texas correspond to the saurance of better crops, the saurance of better crops, the storms of life are o'er, you shall be gathered with the loved one gone to the mansions of the blessed, where the saurance of better crops, the saurance of better crops. by Mrs. Hines, after which, we fed, and spreading our shawls in an inviting shade, prepared to enjoy a pleasant sies-talks about; and many will wish they

The announcement of the death of rs. Satoris, daughter of Gen. Grant,

be my latest reports from Memphis are pine as alarming as before. This new cases and seven deaths reports from Memphis are altered from the Methodist church, at 9 clock, the fact of the post that a more favorable remay take place.

He enterprising proprietor of the methodists of the most important to the search of the sear of Mrs. F. W. Sartoris, formerly been well prepared, was delivered in an impressive manner, and was well re-

How to be Beautiful.

session on the 9th inst., about 5 P. M. Many hundred thousand dollars are Most of the brethren remained over annually expended by ladies for "artificial to brench annual Many hundred thousand dollars are THE Owensboro Messenger announces Sunday, preaching or participating in cial appliances to hide the shrunken and mencing some time in October. These daily papers are very essential to the welfare and building up of Owensboro and Daviess county, besides a feast to the reading public generally. The good people of that city should take hold of T. J. RANDOLPH.

The Methodist church. It of female weakness, dyspepsia, torpid liver and constipation. If a small liver and constipation. The Hartford Herald makes a strong weakness are very essential to the Addresses were made by J. C. Brandon, Vol. P. Thomas and the writer. The church ladies would soon really be what they severe "cut" at the defeated Republican those weaknesses and diseases upon which debility and emaciation depend.

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It cures dyspepsia by toning up the system, and when used in connection with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, Whereas, various rumors have been The Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, Company Co

State Superintendent of Public Instructure reports Hocker's majority over Meador

pointed as well as myself. You should credit of the success of the Ohio county Democracy.—Echo. remember, however, that the great decline in value of real estate of your had not only its crowing rooster, but all patrons is the main cause of this de- the cuts in the office in the paper. Well crease, and all suffer alike from the may John Barrett crow over the suc hard times which caused it. Recollect that as values decrease and pupils increase, so the per capita is effected by both. The people will have to learn We are glad to know that our brother not to rely alone on the public funds as the means of paying you, but will have to supplement the public funds by local taxation. The States supposed now over Dr. J. W. Meacor, Republican, by to have the best common school system a majority, according to the official count, of 195. Meador was the former Ohio. None of these States distribute Representative.—Echo. as much per scholar as the present per capita, but each district in those States rival, the News, last week with a camraise enough money, when added to the paign document containing two col-state funds, to have good schools umns of roosters, cannons, flags, and

do the same thing. A. B. BAIRD, C. S. C.

Three miles south-east of Fordsville, Enterprise. Ohio county, Kentucky, August 10th We received, by Tuesday's mail, from 1879, of brain fever, Sarah E., daughter Mr. Clarence Hardwick, the Secretary of William R. and Sarah J. Cheek, aged of the Ohio County Fair Company, a 17 months and 16 days. On the evening of the 10th the remains were taken ence at the coming exhibition, which to Excelsior Academy where the funcr-al sermon was preached by the Rev. David Whittinghill. After services the

Obituary.

Charles, eldest son of John and Clara

diate relatives, but by all who knew him. But God has seen fit to call him The state does its part for the edhave been known to draw boys from
remote parts of the town, at a rate of
speed greatly beyond their attainments
at other times and under other circumstances. Their mammas cannot get
the weight of its affliction, neglects his
duty and is needlessly cruel. One would the weight of its affliction, neglects his duty and is needlessly cruel. One would think that where such great advantages are freely provided there would be no besitation on the part of the parent, yet we are informed that more than two-thirds of the afflicted children of the State are growing up without the help, comfort and happiness that an education may bestow.

As the sun goes out in darkness and the last star fades away from the heavens, and move at the dictation of such pretended friends who only have an angel from the throne of God will gather the scattered dust, and reanimate the with new life and beauty. The body may die, but the spirit will live on. You may go to the graveyard and weep over the tomb, but he whom you seek a larger majority than we expected, and had a very enjoyable day of it generally the proposal to the star fades away from the heavens, and and move at the dictation of such pretended friends who only have use for him when voting time comes?—Pathucah News.

THE Hartford Hebald Cemters of the such the spirit will live on. You may go to the graveyard and weep over the tomb, but he whom you seek is not in the grave. The storm may sweep over the place—desolation may and thinest thing for Radicals was a negro voting the Democratic ticket right straight through, from beginning to comment? Doubtless some of the Radicals was a glimpse into the future can give us a glimpse into the future can give

They are learning that the and know, that if faithful to God, when mansions of the blessed, where the sad

Louisville Tobacco Maraet.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 16, 1879. shade, prepared to enjoy a pleasant siesta; but soon sounds of distant thunder admonished us to seek some friendly shelter. Rising reluctantly, we were soon on our way, and soon reached Mr. Soon; and the school mistress too.

MEMPHIS is draped in yellow. The Board of Health having ordered a yel-

confidence on the part of those who live

Prince of Wales News.

and money at once and get the full ben- then his labor can be resumed. efit of this liberal offer.

R. P. Hocker, of Ohio county mowits intention to run a daily paper, commencing some time in October. These daily papers are very essential to the

THE Hartford HERALD came out last

in Ohio county. It made a gallant fight I have this day received from the for its party and has a right to crow. It

You will no doubt be greatly disap- To Bro. Barrett is due much of the

The Hartford HERALD, of last week

wore than all, two likenesses of the taught. We in Kentucky will have to Editor of News, one at the opening and the other at the closing of polls. The one was fat and healthy and hopeful, the other was weak, crestfallen and had an air of "leftness" about it that was doubtless life-like.—Herald

and enjoyable features have recently been added by the Company, among which is that of a first-class race course, which will be the means of attracting many fine runners. As we expect to

to the hotels there.—Elkton Register. In Franklin county, in which the Capitol of our State is located, the negroes had a negro candidate for the Legislature, but the white Republicans refused to vote for him How do the vote for them on the ground that they white Republican to vote for him there it blind" and move at the dictation of such pretended friends who only have

comment. Doubless some of the fadicals were disgusted with such a fool inger, for discarding all their humbuggeries that they have preached to negrees that they have preached to negrees that they have preached to negree the evening of the 5th, inst., Rev. J. P. Thomas and myself, started for wisport, Ky., via Hawesville. Dur first night was passed with Mr. T. Himes. Here we were kindly received, and made to "feel at home." After an early breakfast on the following morning, we were again on our way. A ride across the country revealed almost everywhere, promising fields of corn, and a considerable effort to cultificate the Indian weed. Owing to the angle of the first night was passed with Mr. The same in the party that have used every absurd bug-a-boo and scare that they have preached to negrees all over the land about the Democrats to cleanse us from our sin. What philosophy, science and history could not only be morats and not enough Rads to give the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the place to the Radical candidate. It turned out that the Greenbacker on the day of the election was so near desertion, religion has accomplished. From the first place to the Radical candidate was triumpantly

Woman's Sweetened Captivity.

Although shackled with disease, and nervous debility, with a wrecked constitution, with pale and haggard fea-tures, dullness of the eye and general tures, duliness of the eye and general paralysis of all vital energy, she looks out with feelings of peculiar delight, as of the husband or father tells her of the tle bit of Poetry, "To a friend," by "Lither husband or father tells her of the tle May," and fails to give us credit. wonderiul efficacy of English Female Bitters, which he has purchased for her. In tears she smiles and thanks him for who are afflicted with any chronic female complaint or any irregularity was due or we would have gladly given should not fail to use English Female it.—Ed. Bitters, as it is the great female regulator and uterine tonic of the day.

at the same time desire something that will not detain them from any business avocation; one that is pleasant to take and economical. Such an article is "Bailey's Saline Aperient," which is sold at 50 cents for large bottles, is just like a glass of soda water, is far superior to griping, nauseating pills, and never fails to give entire satisfaction. One dose frequently cures sick headaches. For the ladies it has no equal, and every bottle warranted strictly pure.

Pipe Staves Wanted.

I want 200,000 pipe Staves delivered HENRY BALLANTINE.

We take this method to inform those THE Norristown Herald speaks of an old man falling dead in Mansville, Pa., one Sunday evening recently, while sitting in the parlor where his daughter and her young man were sparking. It

W. A. WALCOTT & BRO., Marble Dealers. ROCKPORT, KY., Aug. 18.

A Free Lecture.

Prof. W. G. Benton will give a free lecture on China and the Chinese at the racked with pain, tormented with ago-nizing mental and physical suffering, court-house to-morrow night. Go and prostrated with chronic derangement hear him, and be informed in regard to the modes and customs of that wonderful people.

Calloway News. The poem was taken from a scrap the sweetened captivity. All ladies book and did not know to whom credit

medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not without them." 33 2t REV. ----, Washington, D. C.

and a few days lost time is told by the scarce and scanty table and the hunger the land, can call on me on the prem-

## **Beaver Dam School**

The Beaver Dam School will open

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1879, And continue for a Term of Five months; it is located on the P. & E. Railroad, five miles south of Hartford, in the milest of a hospitable, civil, enterprising people. Special attention will be paid to fitting boys and girls for College. Boarding can be had at from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week.

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Every Share a Prize and Positively no Blanks.

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# Thomas & Kimbley,

Have purchased and will open an entire new stock of

# Pure Drugs, Medicines,

CHEMICALS, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES.

Sponges, Perfumeries, Soaps, Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

All the Standard Patent Medicines kept constantly on hand.

colored brothers like this sort of treatment? The white Republican candidates demand that the negroes shall

Physicians Prescriptions carefully filled at any time. They have secured the services of Mr. F. E. Kimbley as salesman and prescription clerk. He has had considerable experience in this capacity. He can always be found in the Store or his rooms over head. They propose to do a legitimate business

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50 Cents a pair.

Fayal Hats Marked Down 25 Cents.

Desperation rules the price of Lace, Buntings and Wash Poplins.

One day's delay and the bargains for which you have waited so long may be gone.

Remember the place,

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I SELL

# prize-list. Address CARL C. BRENNER, P. O. Box 93, Louisville, Ky.

Or in Exchange for Country Produce of all kinds, for which I will pay the Market Price, thus enabling me to sell

AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

You will always find the Judge on hand, ever ready and willing to wait on you. You will please give him a trial before buying elsewhere.

FARE \$2.00 PER DA I have 'ust returned from the East with the largest, best selected and

Most Complete Stock of Goods in this Country

MY STOCK CONSISTS OF

Dry Goods, Dress Goods

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Notions, Boots and Shoes, and everything else kept in a first-class store.

Having bought my goods for cash enobled me to buy them ot a considerable dis-count, and consequently, can sell them for cash at very low figures.

10,000 lbs. Wool Wanted!

Soliciting your patronage, I am respectfully,

I. P. BARNARD.

ing more than DOUBLE the court house Friday night. the circulation in Ohio rain fell last Friday evening. county over any paper -Mr. Z. W. Griffin is making an addition to his dining-room and cook-room. published anywhere, \_\_A great many persons came to town it is by far the best Saturday to see the "elephant" but able to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. Advertising Medium Advertising Medium

—In the article of last week entitled through which to "What the Legislature Should do," the steady and sober man for more than Ohio county.

Business men should his return to me. make a note of this.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

N. J. Harris, of Greenville, is a can-Senate of Kentucky.

The show has come and gone.

We did not see the elephant this

struck.

last Saturday.

Our office was visited last Saturday by over three hundred persons. All are invited to attend the sup-

per Friday night at the court house. -Diogenes comes to the front this

week. We give him a hearty welcome. and a foot race.

The largest crowd that ever con- for sale. gregated in town was here on last Saturday. The show will fetch 'em.

Co., Box 2,236, New York,

The work on the Fair grounds is being brought to an end. Every thing will be in neat fix. Hurrah for Buck. Mr. J. W. Bradley, of the Rosine

neighborhood, had his thumbeut off by a threshing machine about ten days ago. The burning of trash and such stuff

the wrist.

The supper to be given on Friday to be the affair.

-Remember the picnic at Bennett's on the Hartford and Calhoon road.

-Dr. G. E. Stowers, per announcement, in last week's HERALD, is here prepared to do any kind of dental work. He has rooms at the Hartford House. -We had a call from Rev. J. D.

last Monday, and the pleasure of entering his name on our subscription list. -A pienie will be given at or near St.

Mary's church two miles south of Whitesville, on Saturday, August the

were pulled. -Judge Ben Newton has contributed to our museum and cabinet of wonders. that of a young Alligator, sent him supper at the court-house on Friday

from Red river, Louisiana, by his broth-night, August 22nd. The proceeds will er, Dr. James Newton. Call and see it. be appropriated to pay the deficiency in

two or three drunkards were in town, admittance fee charged at the door. We long wish for the time when the All are respectfully invited. "terrified" shall be entirely abolished from our good old town. Mr. F. M. Parks, of Beda, has added

to our cabinet of wonders that of an several weeks past have been unusually old fashion blue rat. They are much gay and festive, contributable to a great larger than the gray rat. This one extent, to the many pleasant young seems to be about two-thirds grown and ladies visiting our town this summer. is the only one we have heard of.

Springs, has sent us a piece of kettle made by the ancient potters, mound- ticipating. The last of these delightful builders or pre-historic race. Judging and enjoyable occasions was that of a the size of the kettle from the piece we have, it must have been quite large.

-The Ohio County Fair will begin 7, as heretofore announced, and will night was a pleasant one, which added 7, as herecontinue five days.

-Wm. Bryant will deliver a temrerance lecture at Miller's school house, on the Hartford and Ceralvo road, on Saturday August 23d at 4 o'clock P. M. could dream of pleasures past. Turn out and give Uncle Billy a fair audience.

-On Saturday, August the 30th, 1879, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the grounds of bidder, the privileges commonly let at fairs, including a 60-foot dining-hall, W. C. MORTON,

Treasurer Ohio County Fair Co. -We have received the time table of the P. & E. Railroad giving change of day 11 A. M. time. It was not received in time for this issue. Trains going west pass Beaver Dam at 11:8 A. M., and trains going east pass at 3:45 P. M. Daily stages from Hartford to Beaver Dam connecting with each train.

-Dr. Sam. Berry is building an ex-

tension built to his drug store. -Messrs. Williams Bros. are making

an addition to their grocery.

-A most delightful and much needed

reach the people of word "convicts" in the fourth line two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of the cups; I know of the cups;

J. HAM MILLER, Beaver Dam. -Mr. E. H. Cooper, of Fordsville, scription of several others living in Fordsville precinct. Thanks.

-We tender our thanks to Mrs. J. Ham Miller, of Beaver Dam, for a large Chew Jackson's Sweet Navy Tobac- bottle of molasses. It was made from sugar cane grown by Mr. Miller and is very clear and nice. It is the earliest we have seen this year.

-A man named Higgs was killed at Woodbury, Butler county, week before last, by accident. He was engaged as Five thousand people were in town head sawyer in an ax-handle factory when a piece of timber flew off, striking and mangling him in a fearful manner He lived about 18 hours, when death relieved him of his suffering.

-Don't forget that the stock sales still continue the first Monday in each month. Stock of all kinds are in good demand, at fair prices. Bring in your Last Saturday was a big day in stock next first Monday, and I will try Hartford. We had a show, three fights and have the buyers here. Free pens

for stock, and stables for horses coming IGLEHART. -Taken up as an estray, by J. C. May, living near New Bethel church Portia, are guests of the family of Mr. Stuttering cured by Bate's Applian- on the left or south of the Harmond's John P. Barrett. ces. Send for description to Simpson & ferry road, in Ohio county, Ky., one dark bay horse, some 14 hands high. He is four years old, with a star in his

forehead and white stripe under the foot lock of the left hind foot. Appraised by the undersigned, at \$25, this, Aug. 6, day evening from a trip to Niagara A. B. BENNETT, J. P. O.C.

-Mr. N. J. Harris, of Greenville, announced in this issue of the Herald proved some, but he is not entirely well. on our streets is becoming to be a nuis- as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of ance, and the matter should be investi-the next Senate of Kentucky. Mr. Harris was a candidate four years ago -Master Eddie P. Moore met with and gave way to a Mountain man. We an accident on last Wednesday, which think this portion of Kentucky is entiwas the breaking of his arm just above tled to some of the offices of the Senate Cincinnati, bringing with him some State offices are filled by men from the night, by the ladies of town, for the middle or eastern portion of the State. benefit of the Baptist Church, bids fair Mr. Harris is a gentleman of judgment, Sulphur Springs, returned home last ability, and well qualified for the posi-

tion to which he aspires. Grove next Saturday. This Grove is -I take this method of informing the Misses Lydia Barron and Maggie located about 4 miles west of Hartford, tax-payers of Ohio county that their Compton, guests of the Morton House, taxes are now due, and have been since the first of June. Those owing their day. taxes are herein notified to come forward and pay the same. Persons owing back taxes, if not paid immediately, will have their property levied on and sold. One of my deputies will be at Sharer, of Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, each of the Magistrates' courts in September, where persons can have an opportunity to pay their taxes.

> C. W. PHILLIPS, Sheriff of Ohio County.

-Mrs. George Platt and sister, Miss 30th, 1879, for the benefit of said church. Katie Hardwick, starled in buggy last -E. Small's Trade Palace has a nice week to Pleasant Ridge, but had scarcenew floor which was placed there Mon- ly gotten out of town before their horse day night after business hours by Mr. became frightened and began to run, L. R. Becker assisted by Denis Ross, of tearingthe buggy piece by piece as it flew through the air. The ladies remained -An ice-berg, or some other warm in the buggy until the hind wheels were object, must have been near us last broken off, which gave them a chance week, which caused the unpleasant- to extricate themselves from the same. ness of the weather. Several ulsters It is a gratification to their many friends as well as a surprise, to learn that they losing his wife by death, and his sister, were not hurt.

-The ladies of Hartford will give a the salary of the Pastor of the Baptist -Dr. G. E. Stowers, the well known church. The cake will be voted to the and competent dentist, is in town most popular young lady and a cane to where he will remain for a short time the most popular young man present. in the practice of his profession. Those Contributions in cash can be paid to wishing dentistry done should call at Mrs. S. W. Anderson and Miss Loga Walker. A committee of ladies will be -Our town, Saturday, was a place of at the court-house during the day to resoberness and peace, considering the im- ceive the contributions. All are remense crowd in town. Not more than quested to contribute by 3½ P. M. No

MRS. S. W. ANDERSON, Pres't. MISS LOGA WALKER, See'ty. -The social circles of Hartford for Quite a number of entertaiments, -Mr. G. S. Fitzhugh, of Sulphur parties, &c., have been had, all of which were highly appreciated by those pardance last Wednesday night, given by the young gentlemen of town at Masonic Hall, in honor of Misses Loula Trible September 30, 1879, instead of October and Josie Landrum, of Calhoon. The joy and emotion to those participating in the merry dance. The festivities were prolonged till a late hour, when "balmy sleep, nature's sweet restorer,"

### Preaching Appointments.

A two days meeting will be held at Liberty church next Saturday and Sunhe company, I will rent to the highest day. Preaching Saturday at 11 A. M. A two days meeting at Concord embracing the 5th Sabbath in this month. Preaching Saturday 11 A. M.

At No Creek, embracing the 2d Sabbath in September. Preaching Satur-T. J. RANDOLPH.

Wanted to Buy Corn.

We will pay the highest market price ford Water Mills.

32-tf JOHN R. & WM. PHIPPS.

-Mr. Jas. W. Ford is having an ex- and get the good, old BOOKS, REWARD CARDS, etc. pure Magnolia Whis- Are needed in every well-conducted school. ky at \$1.40 a gallon, or 5 cents a drink.

30-tf

Cured of Drinking. "A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was un-It allayed all that burning thirst; took to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drink--Lost Dog.—On last Saturday I lost ing by it."—From a leading R. R. Offi-a large yellow dog. I will give \$1 for cial, Chicago, Ills. 33-2times.

#### Incidents of the Show

Last Saturday, while the great Trans-Deputy Sheriff, called on us Thursday Atlantic Show was getting ready to give and renewed his own as well as the sub- their afternoon performance, a little boy, son of Wince Duke, of color, on curiosity bent, climbed up the cage containing the Hyena. No sooner had the little fellow peeped in until the animal shot out his paw and caught him by the ear, A. M. tearing off a portion of the same, and cut a circle above the ear severing a small artery. He won't attend any shows soon.

In coming from Calhoon to this place

fined \$100. He sold his horse and of it. buggy, paid his fine and skipped.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. Ed. Johnson, of McLean coun-

Mr. Wm. Ayer and wife, of Evans ville, are attending the Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Mary Hoke and daughter, Miss

Messrs. F. M. Joplin and S. A. Bridwell, of Elizabethtown, are in town. They are buying mules.

Miss Lizzie Walker returned Satur-Falls and Put-in Bay.

We are glad to see Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin out again. His health has im-

Messrs. H. W. Lewis and John Martin, of Rosine, were in town Saturday and Sunday. They took in the show. Mr. J. T. Iglehart has returned from

and Legislature as nearly all of the nice buggies which he will sell very low. Mrs. A. L. Morton and family, who have been spending the summer at the

Mr. Lem McHenry, of Louisville, who has been attending the Sulphur Springs, for a week or so past, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Jas. Hays, of Owensboro, repre senting the insurance firm of Rudd Moore & Hays, spend several days here last week on business connected with the office.

Charley Wilhoyte, on a home stretch, rrived in Hartford last Thursday evening, but found so many orders awaiting him here that he could not leave until Saturday morning. Charley is the boss drummer of the Green River country

Mr. G. B. Coombs, of Hopkinsville, accompanied by his two beautiful little daughters, called to see us Friday. Mr. Coombs has met with the misfortune of Mrs. John Vaught, has taken charge of the little girls to raise them.

Miss Loula Trible, who has been vis iting her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, for a week past, and Miss Josie Landrum. who has been the guest of Misses Katie and Annie Hardwick for the same length of time, returned to their homes in Calhoon last Sunday, taking with them the kind wishes of all who had the pleasure of meeting them, and we might add, the hearts of several of our young gentlemen.

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OHIO CIRCUIT COL Henry N. Iglehart's Admr., I

Henry N. Iglehart's Heirs, De All persons having claims aga estate of Henry N. Iglehart, d are hereby notified to produce the properly proven, to the und Master Commissioner of said his office in Hartford, Ohio coun on or before the 1st day of October 1 or they will be forever barred. This 23d day of July, 1879.

E. R. MURRELL, M. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Thomas Bell's Admr., Plaintiff.

Thomas Bell's Heirs, Defendan All persons having claims again estate of Thomas Bell, Sr., decease hereby notified to produce t properly proven, to the und Master Commissioner of said Master Commissioner of said Con his office in Hartford, Ohio coun or before the 1st day of October ne

they will be forever barred. This 23d day of July, 1879. E. R. MURRELL, M. C. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Ben Chinn's Admr., Plaintiff.

Ben Chinn's Heirs, Defendants. All persons having claims assestate of Benjamin Chinn, decea hereby notified to produce the properly proven, to the undersignaster Commissioner of said Court, his office in Hartford, Ohio count, it on or before the 1st day of October near they will be forever be proved.

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This 23d day of July, 1879.
E. R. MURRELL, M. OHIO CIRCUIT COL

Ed. C. Kelly's Adm'rx, Plaintiff. Ed. C. Kelly's Heirs, Defendants. All persons having claims again estate of Ed. C. Kelly, decease hereby notified to produce the properly proven, to the un Master Commissioner of said his office in Hartford, Ohio on or before the 1st day of October

or they will be forever barred. This 23d day of July, 1879. E. R. MURRELL, M. C. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. John P. Tracy's Admr., Plaintiff.

John P. Tracy's Heirs, Defende office in Hartford, Ohio county, Ka or before the 1st day of October new they will be forever barred. This 23d day of July, 1879.

OHIO CIRCUIT COUR J. M. Rogers, Plaintiff,

E. R. MURRELL, M.

Consisting of Horses, Mules, Milch J. B. Rogers' Heirs, Defendants. All persons having claims again estate of Joseph B. Rogers, decer hereby notified to produce the October next, or they will be

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OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. C. W. Phillips Adm'r Plaintiff. Elizabeth Midkiff's Heirs Defendants All persons having claims against t state of Mrs. Elizabeth Midkiff, d ceased, are hereby notified to produc the same, properly proven, to the ur dersigned, Master Commissioner of sai Court, at his office in Hartford, Ohi county, Kentucky, on or before the l day of October next, or they will

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OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

E. O. Porter, Admr., Plaintiff, Adeline Baize et al. Defendant, All persons having claims against t estate of Isaac Baize deceased, are he by notified to produce the same, prop ly proven, to the undersigned, Mas Commissioner of said Court, at his fice, in Hartford, Ohio county, Ky., or before the 1st day of November no or they will be forever barred. This

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The following teachers from other to the property of other class is association more

The following, from the American ny, Ind., Profs. J. H. Burnett and J. T. Dawson, from Auburn, Logan county, Ky., Miss Lucy M. Clark, South Carrollton, Ky., J. M. Haynes, of Owenstone is thought to be sufficient ex-

Show their pupils how to write letters operly—how to direct them properly? is vast amount of money lost—the st amount which goes to the dead letter office—the vast sums we pay in the tape of taxes to sustain this departant, would, if formulated, make a pole of the control of the chairman then announced the following committees: On programme, Dr. J. B. Reynolds, P. E. Hocker, Geo. R. Ashby, Herschel B. Taylor and J. R. Hays. On music, Prof. S. W. Kirby. On Resolutions, Prof. M. McIntyre, J. W. Bishop and L. B. Loney. The time of Tuesday, after permanent organization, was taken up in discussion

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been elected a school director in his father of children whose infant are full of promise-proceeds, at

ool house are barren and unsightly.

lves in what is being done. Enir long vacation, if they do not actu-

The institute helps to make teaching this end.

Mr. J. H. Harper, for the committee on resolutions, offerred the following which were adopted:

gress, it is necessary for him to meet as that of education.

Resolved, That the thanks of the In-

THE people of Elizabethtown—the when the question of establishing ed schools was settled in the nega-

BY few leading minds have in narter of a century remodeled system upon their peculiar nd although their intentions on of the best, the results have sound body. The habits and cira sound body. The habits and circumstances of our people have changed much during the period to which I stitute, after which, the Commissioner announced the Institute adjourned sine of their best features, the pt in some of their best features, the A.B.BAIRD, Sr., ALFRED ASHBY, jr., ntal and physical development went nd in hand; but we can, and we tht in the interest of humanity as il as education, to find and adopt better method of culture than se which now prevail, or we shall as ple rapidly degenerate both in mind nd body from year to year, and create greater necessity for new alm-house lunatic asylums than that which at present, and which are to cost setts \$1,000,000 the present The modern idea of education is asonable supplies of mental pabu-

Murray, C. W. Taylor, W. B. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Miss Mattle Herndon, P. E. Hocker, Joseph Bellamy, Alfred Ashby, Jr., C. H. Walker, Frank Johnson, Willie Jones, S. T. Stevens, Miss Namie Layton, Miss Lizzie Arbuckle, Miss Emma William W The work of teaching, will make his Emma Williams, J. R. Walker, Near Eighth. D. M. Hocker, G.C. Butler, Miss Principles of Manufacture. Baker, W. A. Hocker, Miss Prudie Manufacture. are indispensable to the cold and Baker, W. A. Hocker, Miss Prudie Baird, Thos. Baker, Chas. M. Kimbly, Joseph C. Park, M. L. Heverin, Cicero simply as a stepping-stone to Heverin, T. J. Graves, J. S. M. Royal ne deems a higher employment."

S. L. Carter, A. H. Ross, S. G. Hayworth,
Rev. Wm. F. Ford, Robert Campbell,
Miss Ella Day, J. H. Harper, W. D.

> The following teachers from other counties were enrolled:

e for its appearance, even at this late After enrollment Dr. Reynolds delivered a lecture on the design of the In-stitute. The chairman then announced

would, if formulated, make a plea for specific information on date and write and sign and a letter or a postal card properly.

The time of Tuesday, after permanent organization, was taken up in discussion of the different branches taught in the common schools, interspersed with music on the organ by Miss Mamie Anmusic on the orga

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it been elected a school director in his

THIRD DAY'S WORK. ciet. He has children to send to hool, who possess powers and capacis that only need to be developed to bure intellectual eminence. Yet this helligent farmer—the school director, helligent farmer—the school director helligen

FOURTH DAY. The fourth day was taken up in dis proper time, to make diligent search a "cheap teacher," which having ared, he is too apt to consider his discharged and himself exonerated beautiful, exhibiting the great knowlfurther care. The walls of the edge and educational accomplishment of the author.

The following resolutions were offerred

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Resolved, By the teachers composing
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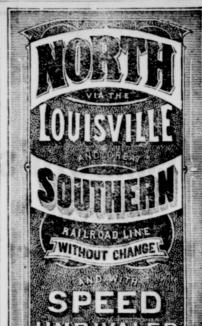
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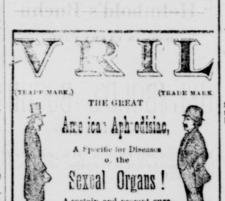
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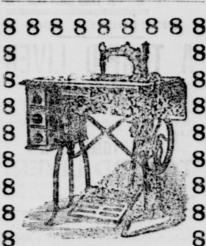
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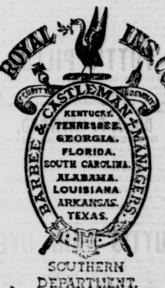


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